Che Blue and White

HISTORY OF THE NEW HUDSON SCHOOL.

The great grand parents of the present age recited their A,B, C's way back in the sixties, on the plot of ground where Mrs.

Townsend's home now stands.

If the people of to-day had to attend this one room school, where a big, stove, the table, a long wooden ruler, benches with straight backs and flat board seats, little water pail and dipper on a little shelf, as the only conveniences they would feel lost. And the teacher a rather tall, stern appearing man sits on his high stool, writing with his quill pen and with stern glances at his pupils stillness reigns. If by any chance idis ciplining was needed near by rested a handy rod. Because of lack of room, a few years later another frame building was placed beside this one and the district board of three members was increased to a membership of five. In about 1868 these two buildings were done away with one disappearing, and the other moved on the Martindale holl, where it was made into a residence,

A new brick building was erected in the years 1866-67 on the present site. This site consisted of approximately three acres and was purchased from Mr. Smith. All went well here until the morning April 13, 1921 when the school burned down. School was continued in

the Macabee Hall which was loaned for the occasion.

A new building was built the following fall after \$20,000 in

bonds had been secured by the District Board.

Mr. Bunn and Mr. Forest Harding took this as an opportunity for urging rural districts to unite with us, for a consolidated Agricultured School. Three districts Knet No. 1, Milford No. 7 and Town line Fr. were persuaded to join. Three buses were secured to take pupils to and from school.

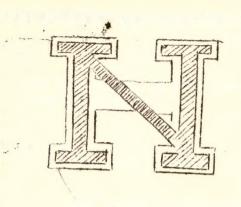
The district bonded for \$20,000 in 1923 to build and addition which was to have an assembly room, Domestic Science room and Laboratory, to muet the demands of increased enrollment and state

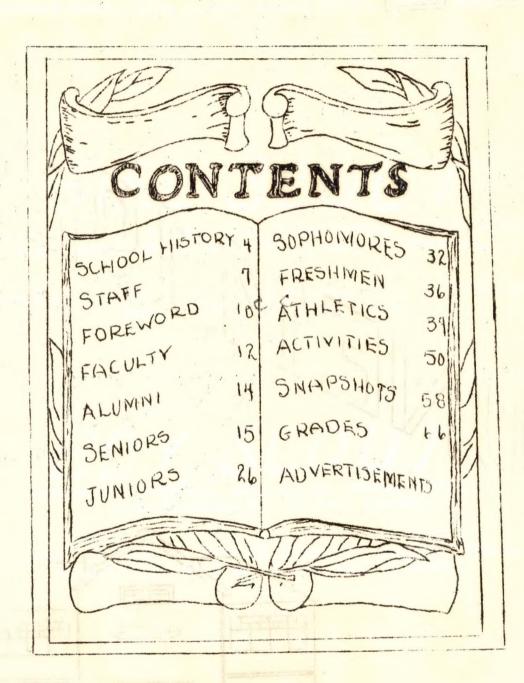
requirements. Also a new bus was added the following year.

We can be justly proud lof the fact that we are on the Uneversity list and have received State aid for transportation and Federal aid for Agriculture.

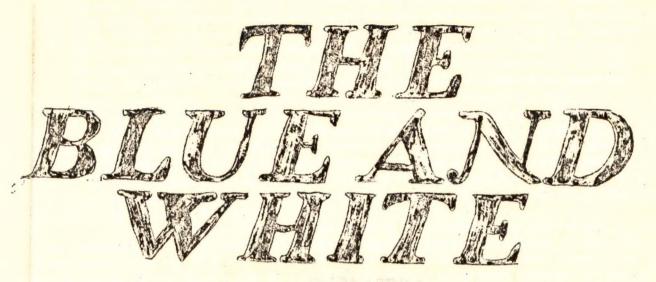
Thus we have gained a standardized school by the cooperation of the teacher's are forming a good foundation for the education

of the future generati n.





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STAFF

APPRECIATION.

The Staff of the Blue and White Annual of 1929 wish to express their singere thanks for the cooperation of the members of the facility and to the Juniors and Seniors for helping to make this Annual a success. We also thank Mrs. Wooks and Mrs. Hopkins who helped with the school history and the many advertisers who advertised in our Annual.

The New Hudson High School stands for the best that there is The school spirit is as good as in any school in in any school. the state, considering the fact that with an enrollement of cally sixty-two including the eighth grade, twenty eight boys and thirty The students always cooperate with one another in athletics, which includes football, baseball and both boys and garls Basket Ball Teams. Both Basketball teams did wery well last season. and we have a nice start in Tennis. Next fallwwe expect to complete with other schools. We realize and appreciate that each pupil going out for athletics has done his very best.

We consider our faculty, by far, the finest in these surrounding schools because they have faith in youth and have the patience to teach us that which goes to make up a modern education.

We think the school board has been excellent in providing out school with every necessity in so far as they were able.

They have improved our Domestice Science room remarkably and made it possible to have a Hot Lunch Blub. Everyone enjoyed the

hot dish at noon with their cold Lunch.

We are proud of our graduating class which consists of four girls and three boys, because they have always been willing to help us through minor difficulties and in abhletics they have mode c record with which they challange anyother class of the same sixe.

We boast of our Glee Club which has given two Opetettas and

helped with many other programs.

We think our Debating Team, which was made up of pupils who had newer done any thing of the kind before, did very well. Some schools had only one team taking both the Negative and Affirmative side but we had a seperate team for each side of the question.

We also have very good Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops under therLeadership of Mr. Medler and Miss Marin, which we place among

the best scouts.

Another organization of our school that we aer proud of is the Hi-Y.

We are grateful that we have a school parper which is published weekly and is full of News and Jokes. The students have a chance to express their thoughts through this paper in form of Editorals. Other schools larger than this do not publish a paper.

Our Jammtor is one of the best if not the best who always keeps our rooms clean and comfortable through his efforts and

patiences.

I ask, Don't you think we have a right to think our school is the best considering all the organization, activities, ect. that we have with such a small enrollment:

Margaret Carpenter.

We have now finished our four years of high school work and in order that the memory of our happy high school days may not grow dim we are compiling this book. It has been the task of the Blue and White staff of 1929 to place within these pages only those things, in which we took active part and in which they were interested.

Blue and White Dedication



We, the junior and senior classes of 1929 affectionately dedicate this issue of the Blue and White Annual to Miss Pauline Brown, who for the past two years has been the art editor of the "Reminder" and who has also aided us so willingly in our school curriculum and activities.



Faculty

MR. MEDLER—"His smiles and good fellowship have won him a host of friends."

MR. HATH-"The world made way for a determined man."

MR. CHADDERDON—"Always has something up his sleeve."

MISS FARNSLEY-"Literature is the thought of thinking souls."

MRS. MEDLER—"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

MISS BROWN-"Always pleasant, kind and industrious."

MRS. KIMBALL—"She is the perpetual fountain of good sense."

MISS WASSMAN—"Her modest manner and graceful air Show her wise, and good and fair."

MISS MARVIN—"Thou sayest an indisputable thing in such a solemn way."

FACULTY.

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Western State Teacher's College.
Kindergarten.

Mr. Hugh Medler
New Hudson, Michigan.
Central State Teacher's College
Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Grados.
Boy Scouts, and Tennis.

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Mrs. Lucille Kimball New Hudson, Michigan. Olivet College. Third and Fourth Grades.

Mrs. Dorothy Medler New Hudson, Michigan. Central State Teacher's Jolles First and Second Grades.

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CLASS of 1923.

Dora Dawis
(Mrs. Claude Swift)
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(Mrs. Jee Sparks)
Ruth Jey
(Mrs. Lee Dauglas)
In memory of Flayd
Pottengill deceased.

JLASS of 1925.

Lury Davis
Esther Lee
Cor Groe Childs
Bernice Cash
Irma Banfield
Asahel Washburn

CLASSof 1926.

Hazel Murray
(Mrs. Art Goodes)
Tholma Gilbert
Margaret McKinely
Vivian Birdsell
(Mrs. Clotis Batt)
Lucillo Bogart
Herbert Major
Clayton Childs
Junior Allen
"Ted" Bryant

CLASS of 1927.

Ada Washburn
Lottie Hudson
Anna Templeton
Mildred Bogart
Harvey Childs
Floyd Cash
Homer Kluck
Russell Oldenburgh

CLASS of 1928.

Anna Schuchard
Erwin Helmsmier
Mildred Murray
Garner Hudson
Carl Schuchard
Verna Bogart
Roy Murray
Marian Kimberly

CLASS of 1929.

Anna Kluck
Arnold Musolff
Margaret Carpenter
Robert Tandy
Norma Banfield
Howard Musolff
Esther Burns.

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I greet you, parents, teachers and friends with a hearty welcome in behalf of the Seniors of 29'. We thank you for the inspiration your presence has given us for your interests in our behalf and for your good will and kind intensions. It is with a fooling of regret that we look back over the many lays spent together in happiness and disappointments of school life, We thank the faculty who has never ceased in their efforts to make this school a credit to it's student and who has always endeavored to give us a valuable education. The Board has given us service, which is all that can be given to youth and through such service opportunity is placed within the easy reach of each boy and e ach girl. It then becomes our privilege to decide upon a noble purpose, to get a high school education as it is the foundation of success. Without it we would be everlastingly handicapped, with it, wewill be far better prepared to take our place in the world. But just because we have an education we can't expect success to come our may. Hamilton sage "The primary principle of education is the determination of the pupil to self activity". As Edison says, "It is true that success is nanety-nine percent perspiration and one percent inspiration." It is not so much brilliancy of intellect, as persistency of effort and constancy of purpose that makes a man great. Hach student should keep the words of Lincolnwell in mind-"I will study and get ready, and some day my chance will come".

We think of education as coming to us in successive stages. We went to elementary school. We gradually reached high school.

Now commoncement is again the fulfillment of our dreams.

When we are passing from our infancy into that seconds tage of education in which we consciously seek the power to live and make our way in the world, we were in wing upon the strongest impulse in our nature, the impulse to thit. We are so constituted that action is easier for usthan thought. When any strong stimulis is applied to us from the outside when we are (badly frightened, for example or sudiently made happy), it is easy for us to in something about it, but very difficult to think clearly, or to describe our feelings. Thus we need to be taught to think and this is secured Too often it is assumed that when high school in the High School. is finished the education is over.

Wonderful are th opportunities offered by the modern college to those who are so fortunate as to appreciate and take advantage of them. How often indeed to we observe, not one, but large numbers of students failing to seize their opportunities, squandering their time on other pursuits and selling their privi-

logos for a passing fancy.

Yet in all institutions we are able to discover students who are eagerly seeking to perfect themselves and to the fullest extent fit them for the tasks which await in the great outside world of continual progress and never-ceasing activity in which they must take their places.

We find the college life is of the greatest value, and in the vast majority of cases a necessity in the development of the qualities so necessary in the great journey of life.

SALUTATORY (continued).

Business men are not demanding the colleges to train men in certain courses so much as in the fundamentals of life by developing proper habits through concentration, hard work, integrity and initiative.

Our ability to pursue followings which call exclusively for the exercise of the intellectual faculties of the individual requires the training of the mind to a logical and simple method of thinking such as in the most instances can be secured only by the imposition of a daily task upon the mind of the student and the obligation to satisfactorily complete this task.

"One great end in education, says Tate, is to communicate to the pupil that sort of knowledge which is most likely to be useful to him in the sphere of life which Prividence has assigned to him".

I thank you.

Margaret Carpenter.

SENIOR CLASS ATHLETIC HISTORY

The athletic history of the Senior class of 1929 is very interest. The boys who entered in the fall of 1925 and took part in the sports were: John Beltz, Lehr Bishop, Robert Tandy, Cecil Harp, Wilbur Lossing, George Miles, Arnold Musolff, Dale Renwick, Robert Cash, Robert Luttermoser, and Howard Musolff.

The Sophomores of 1926 were not as well represented as the year before, due to the fact that many moved away or quit school. The ones who went out for the athletics were: Norma Hanfield, Lehr Bishop, Robert Cash, George Miles, Arnold Musolff and Howard Musolff. The football season was very interesting-winning seven and losing only three out of the ten.

The fall of '27 came with a few old timers left to finish the Junior year. The years enrollment for the athletics were: Norma Banfield, Robert Cash, Lehr Bishop, Arnold Musolff, Robert Tandy and Howard Musolff. The basketball season took all honors, winning ten and losing three games out of the thirteen games played. We were the runners-up for the cup at the tournament in Pontiac.

Finally the fall of '28 rolled around-having a very much reduced class roll in comparison with that of the Freshman year. The Seniors entering athletics for the year we re: Norma Banfield, Arnold

Musolff, Robert Tandy, and Howard Musolff.

As a whole, the athletics have been very successful in N.H.H.S. and it is the wish of the Senior class that the lower classmen would strengthen the record thus far developed. The football of 1926 and the basketball of 1927 were the victorous seasons which are decidedly outstanding. We hope that the baseball season will now have a long run of winning games and then that the whole year of athletics will keep up to these standards.

Howard Musolff

SENTOR CLASS HISTORY.

In the fall month of September one thousand nine hundred twenty four ,we jolly Freshmen were entering into our high school career. Our group held no mestrictions to the rule as we soon became accustomed to the great tasks remaining before us.

Before the year was over, we lost some of our sincere classmates. We were shown our places by the upper classmen, through

our initiation, social problems and athletics.

In our Sophomore year we had a much smaller class than in the Freshmen year and we took our stand in athletics and school activities.

As Juniors our class was more accustomed to our daily work that was put before us by our teachers and classmates. We had three Juniors represented in the Junior-Senior Play, "Cheer Up Chad". They were Norma Banfield, Arnold Musalff and Lehr Bishop. During therefore of the school year we sponsored the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which was very successful.

After four pears of bard struggle and good times held both in homes and school we are able to finish our high school work and daily happiness in the same place next year. During the year we presented a Junior-Senior Flay, "Two Days To Marry" which was given February 22nd, 1929. We were represented by the Juniors, Leita Pettengill and Donald Clapp, and by the Seniors, Anna Kluck, Esther Burns, Robert Tandy and Howard and Arnold Musolff.

We sincerely hope that our future careers will be as successful and full of jolly times as they were in New Hudson High School.

Class Roll.

Robert Tandy Anna Kluck Esther Burns Margaret Carpenter Howard Musolff Arnold Musolff Norma Banfield.

arnold Musolff.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY.

One day while a friend and I were walking along a street in Detroit I noticed a small sign saying "Swami". As I had of late, been thinking of my classmates of the year 1929 and wondering what they were doing my friend and I went in. When the Swami found I wanted to see what my classmates were doing he placed before me a large crystal ball. At first it was milky white and I could see nothing. Then I wafted into the future and there appeared before my vision a large opera house. Many people were entering. The scene then shifted from the exterior to the interior and the first sight which met my eyes was the stage and there sitting at the plane was Esther Burns. She was the plane player of the World's Leeding Orchestra.

Then the scene shifted from there to a large Hardware Store and there stood Bob. Taniy sellingelectric washing machines. It seems that all the women who came near were so infatuated over his looks that they bought a washing machine. He was called the "Bost Salesman"

in New Hudson".

Then for a while the ball turned white again and I thought I wouldn't be able to see the future of my other classmates, when suddenly there appeared before my vision Norma Banfield. Norma had blways been fond of roses, so I was not greatly surprised when I discovered she had found a way of making roses bloom on the desert. She had a large garden of roses growing om the Sahara Desert.

Knowing Margaret had always wanted to further her education I was surprised to see in the next scene, that instead of teaching a class-room of students she was teaching a pair of twins how to be more mannerly. The scent shifted two quickly to see he her husband was

but I used my imagination1

I thought next that the Crystal ball had turned into a Tost office so many letters and packages were pouring in. But I later found out that Arnold and Howard Musolff had discovered a new kind of bean. Only two beans were necessary for a meal and the housewives of the continent were merely showing their appreciation.

Then of course, I watched eagerly to see what was happening to me, but the ball turned white again and my life was mysteriously left

in the Crystal Ball.

Anna Kluck.

We, the members of the Senior class, basing become old and imaged in our quest of knowledge or what in our unsophisticated youth we supposed was knowledge, and being of sound mind and extraportionary memory do make, publish and declars this to be our last will and testament, as it has been the system for all Senior classes to elepase of the things which are of an further value to them as this leave the dear old sabool, so we the class of '29 choose to dispose of certain titles, characteristics and rights as follows:

we bequeath an unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful decrees. We realize that the faculty has done well when we consider

the material it had to handle.

To the Juniors we give, grant and bequeath the use of the assembly room with all it's supplies and furnishings. We ask that you give it the same care as we have,

To the Sophomore's we leave our intelligence so they will be able

to win a majority of the half-holidays next year.

To the Freshmen we will the use of the gum found on the desks in the essembly room.

Estner Burns wills her velocity of speech to Edith Cash and her

place as shampion pedestrian to glara Schuchard.

to Vane Chenoweth, as this will be of help to him when the athletic locates are given out next year. Robert also bequeaths his ability to write term papers to Delilah Edmundson.

to some MarLay her rool attitude to the opposite sex, especially

to a certain photographer.

Tarnold Musolff grant my ability to do slown stunts with class resitations to Donald Clapp to be used with the entertainments he give when he tours as a magic man.

Morma Banfield gives her "spunkiness" to Leita Pettengill, on whom it was used most violently, and her place on the basket ball team to

Kathleen Bernstein.

Howard Musolff leaves his never-tiring athletia ability to Luella Bogart.

Margaret Carpenter leaves her saraps in her sewing box to Helen

Marshall to make holders to be used in the future.

Robert Tandy and Anna Klusk grant and bequeath their places on the dewating team to Ruth Collins and Kathryn Shuman.

Annold Masolff and Esther Burns give, grant and bequeath their

negro wigs to the Junior Class.

In witness where of we have hereunto fixed our names and seal this twenty-fourth day of May in the year one thousand-nine-hundred-twenty-nine.

Eather Burns.

Senior Poem
As the senior class of 1929
We'll soon depart from school,
And no longer will we be
Under the teachers rule.

Mr Hath, is our superintendent And class advisor too, He's helped us to attain our goal And we'll miss him when we're throu.

Mr. Chaiderion, is our principal And in his humorous way, Has helped us with many things Among them our class play.

Miss Farnsley, teaches American Lit And on poetry writing is strong, Whenever we hand some in She says the meters wrong.

Miss Marvin our cook and stitcher Teaches her classes with vim, And when seeking the reason why Harvey Knapp, we blame it on him.

Miss Wassman on music is keen It's her highest aspiration, And never do we wonder why She choose it as her vocation.

Bob, is our class president And often plays a leading part, And in future years to come On the stage he'll have a start.

Margaret, so gay and so smiling Went sailing upon the high seas, The sea was so playful and rough It made waves in her hair, If you Please.

Arnie, a traveling salesman became Following his graiuation, A book on how to love was his cry No further for argumentation.

Howari in all athletics takes a part And studies his lessons well And his secrete for all athletics is But stop, his secrete we must not tell.

To Ann Arbor Esther often goes And we know the reason why, But the reason you would never guess it Shhh, theres a good looking dentist close by.

We have now reached the end of our high school course. When these exercises are concluded, we will go our separate ways and will never again meet as a class of this or any other school. At the end of twelve years of constant mental training, we are able to look back and view our work as a whole and say "What have we accomplished?" We have passed through every state of mental development from the first to the twelfth graie, from the mini of a chili to that of a fairly well developed young man and young woman. In this first step of our life we have changed as much mentally as we have physically.

Learning draws a side the curtain and reveals the wonders of the great unknown sphere about us. It gives the power to feel the greatness of truth, the rhythm and harmonies of the world and the beauty of its forms. The forces that move the world are unknown to many. Material progress foes not make the spirit of the age, but the spirit of the age makes for material progress. It is the spirit of the ago that wins battles, the spirit of a nation that makes inventions. A man makes a labor-saving invention, case and comfort of physical living are increased, and men bless the inventor. Tho would have realized one century and a half, or even a contury ago what a place in our lives electricity, gas, automobiles, aeroplanes, tractors and other inventions tomention would take.

Usually when we re ch the age where we begin to realize what is taking place about us we have sime ideal, a far off goal to work for. To reach this goal we must struggle along over each difficulty which comes along. At times we wender if our ideal will ever be reachei, but each and every time we must put forth the determination to win through truth and courage. Without ideals the world would be a full monotonous place-And why? Because we would have no goal, no ideal for which to work. There would be no higher goal which

we were striving to attain.

Flemming has said, "The ideal is to be attained by selecting and assembling in one whole the beauties and perfections which are usually seen in different individuals, excluding everything defective or

unseemly, so as to form a type or model of the species."

Thus at a most opportune time in life ar. we launghing forth to further our education. We, as, students, should take a viewirfrom the height of which we have already attained and catch a glimpsc here and there of the world and of the meaning of human life. It is not enough for us to enjoy selfishly our knowledge and power. It is one thing to have power, another to use it. We should convert our power intoactive energy and study the best ways of making it tell for highest usefulness.

Now, in behalf of the Schior class I must bid farewell to our high school days. To the teachers, who have faithfully guided our youthful steps along the first path of our education and thus help-

ed us to avoid many pitfalls, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

To the school board who so carefully looked for our physical comfort as well as our intellectual growth, we extend our warmest thanks. The best wishes of the Senior Class of 1929, will always be with you.

To the Junior Class who will next year take our place, we bid you welcome and hope that you will appreciate the opportunities offered and make even a better record than your immediate predecessors. May good fortune smile on you and bring you every happiness.

Now we must give our last farewell to our high school days.

VALEDICTORY (continued.)

During all the coming years of life we will look back to our high high companions. We will form new acquaintences and have other friend but never again can we have companions the same relationship aswe

Tonight we step forth into your milst. We are jointly you in the larger school of progress outside these doors. We are entering into your pleasures and pursuits and are becoming one with you in the social and business affairs of our busy world. Our calling in the social and business affairs of our busy world. now have. is a secret one whatever it may be. Our lives will be well worth the living, wherever our lives may be cast. We ask you to rejoice with us as we step forth from our happy years of study to put into practice the principals that have been instilled into us.

Anna Kluck.

CONCLUSION OF SENIOR POEM

Anna is validictorian Of our illustrous class, And with our photographer se'll all agree A personality girl is she.

Norma has a nice little temper Which none of us can suprass, and when it comes to catching beaus She is there with all the class.

Thus we come to the end of our high school career And soon we will put to flight, And we must reach our highest goal Before we again alight.

Hord Frack

JUNIOR*SENIOR PLAY"29."

"TWO DAYS TO MARRY."
BY W.N. BUGBLE

Feb. 22

1929.

Cast of Characters:-

James J. Dare-A wifeless Heir--Robert Tandy.

Simon P. Chase-As black as his race--Arnold Musolff. Ruford B. Sawyer-A timid young Lawyer--Domald Clapp.

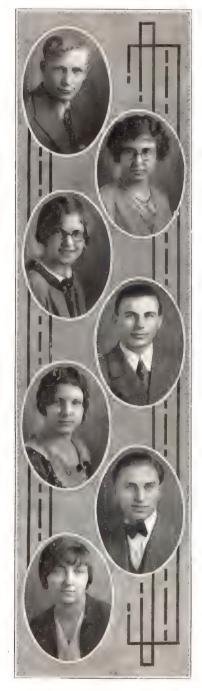
Sadie L. Boise-A wilow by chaise--Anna Kluck.

Inogene McShane-As sweet as her as her name--Leita Pettengill. Walter M. Blair -A (wealthy) Millionaiire--Howard Musolff.

Emily Jone Pink-Blacker than ink--Esther Burns.

Synopsis of the paly: - Where the play opens we find that James Dare who is left an Orphan is talking to his butler, Simon Chase, who looks after him. During their conversation Simon's remembers that in Jane's Father's will it stated that if he had a wife when he reached the gge of twenty oight years he would be bequeathed a million Dollars his Uncle Walter being the administrator. Mr. Dare ines not seem to be greatly pleased with the idea, but something has taken place in the meantime. Simon has carefully "deranged" everything by letting his lawyer Mr. Sawyer know of the perlicement so he has very thoughtfully inserted an add for a wife in the daily paper. Many applicants answer the ad by telephone, wireless and most every way possible. Among the applicants is Emily Jane Fink of Yaller Run, Virginny who appears in person at the Dare home . where Dare is not present, but mistakes Chase for Dare onl is very disappointed to find that Dare is a White man / She is very much taken with Simon and bemeans the fact that she must leave but Dare considered the situation and finally hiresMiss Pink as a maid all is well for a short time until Mrs. Boise apperas one day when only thee servants are home and thinks that Dare is hidden as he cooresponded with her through a matrimonial agenty and now has an ad in the paper for a wife. The second time she appears the lawyer is where with the servants and she mistakes him for Dare so further complications set in, after many amusing instances take place and everything is finally all straightened out. Mrs. Boise proves to be Mr. Dare's Wife's Mother and his uncle Walter Blair is Mrs. Boise's husband who she left several years ago because he loved her too much. The only individual left unpaired is the lawyer (who before the uncle appeared) has different intensions.

Esther Burns.



ROBERT TANDY—"Men should be what they seem."
Class president, Hi-Y, glee club, debating, class play, athletics, annual staff.

ESTHER BURNS—"She knows what's what."
Glee club, class play, class vice president,
4-H Club.

MARGARET CARPENTER—"She has many nameless virtues."

HOWARD MUSOLEF—"Push on, keep moving."
Athletics, class play.

NORMA BANFIELD—"She's as changeable as the weather." Editor of the Reminder, glee club, basket ball, class treasurer.

ARNOLD MUSOLFF—"Corridors were made to walk in, Not for little boys to talk in." Glee club, athletics, class play.

ANNA KLUCK—"To know how to hide one's abiity is great skill."

Class secretary, debating, class play, annual staff.



Juniors

LEITA PETTENGILL—"Those eyes, ah me, those eyes."

JOYCE MacLAY—"Don't let her innocent look deceive you."

DONALD CLAPP—"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

KATHRYN SHUMAN—"Blow, Blow away."

CLARA SCHUCHARD—"There's mischief in this lass."

GRACE COLLINS—"One tongue is sufficient for any woman."

LUELLA BOGART—"Oh, my dear, I've something else to tell you."

RUTH COLLINS—"Cause a girl is jolly she isn't a flirt."

DELILAH EDMUNDSON—"A tiny stone often creates a great ripple."

EDITH CASH—"What shall I do to be forever known?"

NIC ENT	H- NAME	OCCUPATION	APPEAR.INGE	AMBITION
Joyce MacLay S	cottle	Walking Home	Welcome	Actress.
Clara Schuchari	Skinny	Studying	Dreamy eyes	Marry a min- ister.
Delilah Ziminisc	n half-pin	t eating cake	Big	Teach zoology.
Edith Cash	Honey	Flirting	Shy	Photographer.
Grade Collins	Precious	Nosey	Astonishing	Opera singer.
Kathryn Shuman	Lengthy	Riding bicycle	Green	Dentist
Donali Clapp	Deacon	Patching tires	Mervous	Growing beari.
Leita Pettengil	1 Goofy	Going places	Funny	Selling eggs.
Luella Bogart	Wally	Horse-back ridir	ng Industrious	s Missionary.
Ruth Obllins	Collin'sbr	at. Golf He	eafty	Latin teacher.

Class Activities.

Leita Pettengill. Lucila Bogart. Basket Ball Glee Club. Editor, Reminder. Class Sccretary. "Imogene McShane "in" Two Days To Marry W. Debating Team. Glee Club. Grace Collins.

"Joyce MacLay" -Dorothy Smith in "College Days". Glee Club Basket Ball Captain. President of English Club.

Clara Schuchari. Glee Club

Vice-President of English Club.

Donald Jlapp. Vice-President of Class.

Basket Ball, Base Ball and Foot Ball. Kathryn Shuman. "Ruford B. Sawyer"in "Two Days To Marry". Glee Club. Debating team, Basket Ball. Glee Club, ani "Prexy Smith" in "College Days".

Delilah Eiminison. Basket Ball. Glee Club.

Debating and English Club. 27.

Debating team. Basket Ball.

"Baldy Teale" in "College Days".

Ruth Collins. Glee Club Basket Ball. Class President.

Edith Cash. Glee Club.

Glee Club

It was the witching hour of midnight and thw wind was biting shrewdly. Owing to a peruliar monratonation of diraumstances into the details of which I need not here enter. I was returning, un esported, from an amateur pongert, which, like all amateuraffairs. had dragged its program more than an hour boyond the conventional alosing time. I had alighted on a street arrner, to make the usual transfer from one car to another, and, of course, as a nother usual matter, there was no par in sight.

As I stepped upon the sidewalk, the wind came rushing down with swiftness, possessed only by an east wind, and seemed to tell my unprotected ears and sheeks a short, swift story of inebergs on polar seas. A dark and open doorway loomed ahead of me, and toward this I steered unerringly as a needle to the pile. Oned inside the doorway I was safe from the biting wind, and I leaned rosily against the plastered wall, hardly saring whether my sar same or not, so

long as I was "comfy" in this safe retreat.

Suddenly I felt a warm glow enveloping my head, and opening my eyes, which I had alosed in my momentary joy at finding a refuge from the wind. I saw that a faint light illumined the dark reless. I turned my head, and to my great ast mishment and distimfiture. thought not fear, I saw a man standing behind me.

"Mon't be alarmed", he explaimed, in sourteous, well-modulated aments. "I was only trying my Prophosoppe, and I perseive that you

have something weighing very heavily on your mind".

Before I sould answer, I heard a faint aliak, the warm glow left my head and the soft light was withdrawn. "Ah," I said in reply, "You have, indeed, disperned something of my troubles. When I tell you I am the Prophetess of my class can you wonder that my mind was distressed? The day after tomorrow I must read my prophesies to the class, and yet, not a word is written, or even thought of!"
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"Ah ", went on the sultured voice,"then let me help you, do you suppose that you can secure a photo of each member of the class,

also the date of each birthday, during temorrow forencon?"

"O, I'm sure I can", was my prompt roply. "Then let me come to

your home tomorrow afternoon."

"O," I said, my tones trambling in spite of myself, "surely that will be too much trouble, for, you see, I am only a student with a restricted income and have no way of paying you for your time and trouble".

"O." the voice went on, (it was now so dark in the narrow vestibule that I would no longer see even the outline of the stranger's form.) " do not mention pay, I am not approaching this matter from a commercial angle, I simply want to test my new invention, the Prophesa pe. If it should susseed in depisting the futures of the members of your class, them my fotune and fame are assured. Think how wonderful a surressful marhine of this kind must be, doring away entirely with all fortune telling, either by sard shuffling, plamryyanne, or prystal gazing and pharlatans of all kinds."

"True, true!" I explaimed, fumbling in my posket for my sard, which having found, I handed him". - shall look for you tomorrow at two o'aloak, and now, "I added, putting my head out the door, "there somes the car with the green light, and that is the one I

must take".

The whole of the following morning was consumed in collecting the photographs of my classmates, and in learning the date of each birthday. I began my task at eight o'clock in the morning, and at exactly one o'clock I returned to my home with all the necessary data. At two o'slock my inventor showed up smiling, and at once set to wordk. At first he figured on the date given with each photograph, then he fastened his Prophes; pe to the photo, placed his eyes at the peepholes in the machine, and reeled off rapidly the events there visible to him. These visions as he repeated them, I.took down in shorthand and now give then to you in a transcribed form.

First we have Clara Schuchard, a very fine looking young lady, who thinks nature has ordained that she shall be a poet, but she will never write another poem after she has left New Hudson High In a few months she will meet a young man who has fallen heir to a two-hundred acre citrus ranch in California. They will be married and at once move to their western home with it's immente

groves of oranges, lemons and grape fruit trees.

Grace Collins who has always wanted to follow a high career, will begin her course in flying, as soon as graduation is over, and

will become an accomplished aviatrix.

Joyce MacLay who is conceded by everyone in school to be an excellent judge of applied art will invent a new cosmetic, warranted to remove all blemishes from the face in fifteen minutes giving it a clear and radiant hue and a glow of youthful health most charming to the eye.

After establishing many lepots for the sale of her wonderful beautifier she will visit the old world and will soon again a great

fortune.

In a short time we shall see Kathryn Shuman displaying a new fabric of her own weave, which she describes as all wool and a yard

wide, guaranteed not to rip, run or wrinkle.

A few years after leaving N.H.H.S. we find a very promising author from our class. Donali lapp, ho has just published his first book entitled, "High Blonde Pressure". Donald is a realistic writer following in the footsteps of Walt Whitman.

Edith Cash, who has been known as a natural and skillful mixer of ribbons, straw and flowers, will open a millinery shop under the traie name of the "Three Dollar Hat Shop, No Two Alike". Her shop

will soon take it's place as a "head liner".

Delilah Edmunison has always liked to write compositions in English but she decides to follow a little different line of work and travels from place to place writing scenarios and producing movies. Her latest and most successful production was produced on the St. Lawrence entitled "The Long Lane's Turning." She soon becomes well known throughout America.

Leita Pettengill who always wanted toact in plays has followed that career and now we see her from time to time on the stage in

large theaters. She is known as "Emerica's Greatest Comely Singer. 2 And now we come to Ruth Collins who is an accomplished organ player in the city of Milford. People come from miles around to take lessons from her and her organ recitals may be heard each evening over station B.E.N.

As the last prophesy was completed he closed his Prophoscope with

29.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1926 when the doors of N.H.H.S. opened for incoming students, a group of timid Freshmen entered. This group was no exception to the rule for all children are usually timid when entering a strange place.

The first few weeks were spent in looking and listening to learn the ways of the upper classmen, but after the Freshmen were initiated

we felt somewhat refined,

The enrollment of our Freshman year was as follows:

William Abbot
Loren Bezaire
Lucila Bogart
Lucila Bogart
Edith Cash
Donald Clapp
Grace Collins
Ruth Jollins
Delilah Edmundson
Delilah Edmundson

Managaret Wilt.

Cecil Henry
Ralph Hopkins
Leo Reci
Lawrence Rickard
Lawrence Rathery
Clara Schuchard
Rathryn Shuman
Harold Slaybaugh
Robert Smith
Sherman Templeton
Mondayet Wilt.

Vernon Woodworth

Margaret Wilt.

Vornon Woodworth

The presiding officers were as follows: President-------Ralph Hopkins Secretary------Grace Jollins Treasurer------Loita Pottengill Class Advisor ----- Miss MacDonald.

We were a lively bunch and joined with the other classes in the activities of the school.

Upon entering our Sophomore year in 1927 we found our class somewhat smaller lue to the fact that quite a few mevel away.

Our Class Roll this year was as follows:

Delilah Eimunison-President Ilara Schuchari-Vice-President Marjoric Anterson-Secretary Luella Bogart-Treasurer Diith Cash Donald Glapp

Ruth Collins Kathryn Shuman Ralph Hopkins Ruth Loc Joyce MacLay Loita Pettongill

. Grace Collins

ClassAlvisor -- Miss Hamilton . Our Sophomore Class was well represented to othletics by Ruth Jolling who was chosen as captain of the Girl's Basket Ball team., besides other good athletes among the girls as well as the boys.

In 1928 as we entered our Jounian year we found our class still liminishing but as ready as ever to put our shoulders to the Wheel

and holp make N.H.H.S. better than ever before.

Again we played an active part in the school activities. Joyce MacLay, captain of Girl's Dasket-Boll team, buth and Grace Jollins, Loita Pottongill, Dolilah Mimundson, Lathryn Buman and Donald Clapp represented the Junior class in abilities. This Restongill and Donali Clapp representing our class in the Junior Stass Flay, "Two Days To Harry ".

New at the close of our Junior year we have ten students who refuse to being numbered with those who could not stand the daily grint of

High School life.

Our present enrollment is as follows: Ruth Sollins-President

Donali glapp -VicoPresident

Delilah Eimunison-Treasurer (cont.)

(continuation of Junior History.)

Luclla Bogart-Secretary.

Eith Cash

Joyce MacLay

Grace Collins

Class Motto-"Launched, where shall we anchor"?

Class flower-Rose.

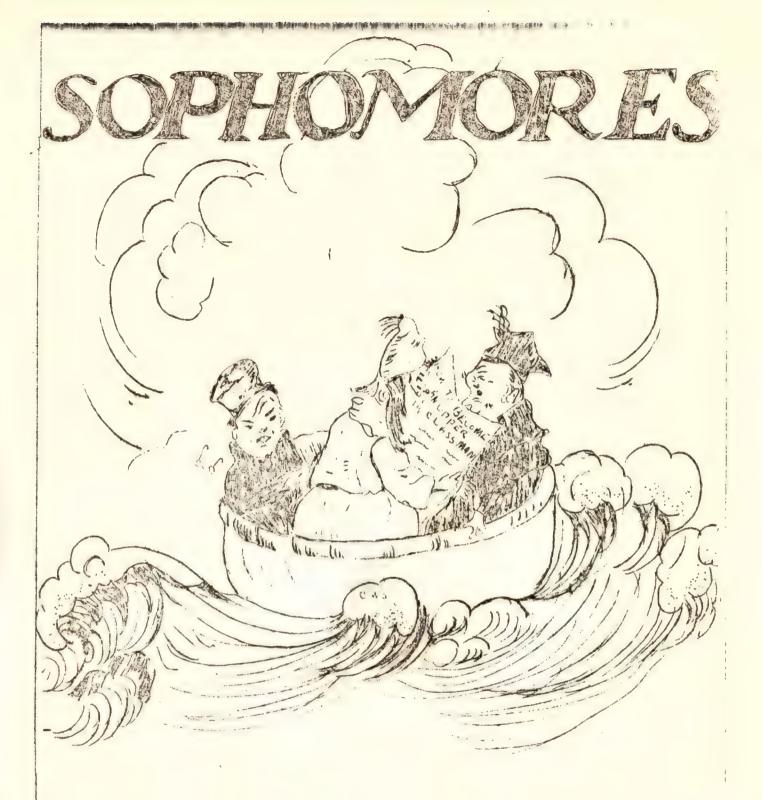
Class Advisor- W.E. Chadlerion.

JUNIOR CLASS PROPHECY. (cont.).

a click and disappeared. Only time, the great revealer, can tell as to the truth of these prophesies.

Luella Bogart.





FRESHMEN

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY.

As we entered the doors of New Hudson High School, September 1927 we were immediately recognized as the poor souls who make up the class of "Freshies" for 1928-28". This being the fact the Sophomores decided that we should be initiated into the ways of high school life, therefore they took it upon themselves to see that it was done. After this we were recognized as members of New Hudson High School.

Class officers of 27-28 Were -

President-Eloise Kluck Secretary-Olive Hudson VicePresident-Orville Roaver.
Treasurer- Vane Chenoweth.

Class flower-Rose, Class colors-Orange and black.

Class advisor-Miss Oggle.

The following have answered roll call at sometime during the year.

Eiwin Belcher
Haroli Belcher
Kathleen Bernstein
Wilson Bishop
Vanc Chenoweth
John Clark
Jecil Fisher
Olive Hulson
Roy Moy
Eloise Kluck

Junior Knapp
Helen Marshall
Merton Murray
Orville Reaver
—Laverne Shefpo
Howard Tandy
Theran Warren
Robert Washburn
Margaret Wilt .

On entering our Sophomore year of 1929 we found that our classwas much smaller due to the fact that the few enrolled did not replace the ones who had left us.

After the Freshman initiation we thought that our work was completed but we found out differently.

As time advanced our class attended some parties including a theater party and a sleigh riding party at which we all had a good time.

Class Officers.

President-John Glark Vice President-Olive Huison Secretary and Treasurer-Theron Warren.

Class colors-Lavender and white.

Class flower-Sweet peas.

Class motto-"We stand fore sq uare to every wind that blows".
" Advisor-Miss Farnsley.

The following have answered roll call sometime during the year.

Junior Knapp Orville Reaver Helen Marshall Laverne Shefpo Howard Tandy Cocil Henry Marion Towler Robert Washburn Kathleen Bernstein Olive Hulson. Sherman Templeton Theron Warren

Marion Towler came from Milford in December. Bherman Templeton increased our membership for only one week. LaVerne Shefpo stayed

with us for the first semester.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PROPHECY.

The flickering red blaze of the fireplace shot into space. The clock busily ticked the moments away. The song of the tea kettle and the purring of the lat were the only things that broke the momentory of that long autum evening. Thoughtlessly I let the book that I had been reading slide to the floor and stretched my feet toward the welcome blaze of the fire. I gazed at the red blaze shooting up and as they went into the darkness beyond I saw the faces of my classmates some twenty years later and each busily engaged in their life work.

The first vision I saw was that of Theron Warren. He was

soming out of a large hospital, evidently he was a doctor.

Howard Tandy was standing on the rafter of an unfinished house, holding a black and blue finger and saying unpleasant things to a hammer near by.

Kathleen bernstein was managing quite a large restaurant in New

Hudson, now a village of ten thousand,

Genil Henry was before a large group of Freshmen in the New Hudson High School crating on "Why We Need English".

Olive Hudson was a rapable serretary of the Sears, Roeburk and

Con now a prominent branch in Detroit.

Merton Murray, wearing spats, a parnation and monopyles was riding luxuriously in a Rolls Royne, viewing the Leaning Tower of Parts and directing his chauffeur.

Orville Reaver was t he hoash of all athletis at the University

Of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Roy Joy was tilling the soil of a two hundred agre farm. Twenty five head of mattle were grazing in a nearby field, while amid popular and elder trees and an old fashioned house stood near by.

Marion Towler was ambitiously washing white muslin curtains for a small frame cottage. Two little children stood near by watching the process with interested eyes.

Junior Knapp was the proprieter of a large shoe store in Detroit. He was doing well in the business and his shoe store was one of

the best in the city.

I awake from my vision dreaming as puss rubbed her head against my leg. The faces of my class mates vanished by the memory lingers still. I hope all of them have as successful and prosperous lives as the fire pictured.

Helen Marshall.



Sophomores

ORVILLE REAVER—"Worry and I have never met."
ROBERT WASHBURN—"I know every thing except how to think."
ROY JOY—"A man! A man! My kingdom for a man!"
JUNIOR KNAPP—"None but himself could be his equal."
KATHLEEN BERNSTEIN—"What is underneath the surface?"
MARION TOWLER—"For every why she has a wherefore."
MERTON MURRAY—"I 'pert near got an 'A' last month, didn't I?"
VANE CHENOWETH—"I don't let my studies interfere with my education."
THERON WARREN—"Applesauce for studying."
JOHN CLARK—"We pass for what we are."
OLIVE HUDSON—"She is the type of girl we would like to have more of."
HOWARD TANDY—"He would be a sheik."
CECIL HENRY—"Where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise."



Freshmen

FRANCY HOYES—"Lessons don't bother me, outside of school."

BERTHA BONECUTTER—"Her own merit makes her way."

BERNADINE SHEAR—"A mighty huntress and her pray is man."

CLAUDE RICKARD—"The loud laugh that speaks a care-free mind."

BEATRICE RUSSELL—"Youth comes but once in a life time."

ALICE TANDY—"Dainty and sweet, she lacks not wisdom."

ALTA BOGART—"Some are wise, some otherwise."

ELBERN DAVIS—"Hard work never did agree with me."

VIRGINIA McLAY—"Beauty is only skin deep."

MARJORIE HOPKINS—"You can't keep from liking her."

DOROTHY HOPKINS—"The boys must not look at me. I am bashful, can't you see?"

ALICE KNAPP—"She laughs the long hours away."

CLIFFORD LANDON—"Don't judge a person by his looks."

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY.

We were made members of the New Hudson High School in 1928. At last they decided that we should be initiated in the ways of high school life.

The class officers of 1928-29 were as follows:

President - Dort hy Hopkins Treasurer - Alize Knapp.
Vine-President - Clifford Landon Serretary - Marjoria Hopkins.
Class Adviser - Miss Wassman.

Class Flower-Rose . Class color-Blue and White.

The following people are enrolled in the class of 1928-29.

Aline Knapp Aline Tandy Alta Bogart Bertha Bone autter Bernadine Shear Claude Rickard.

Boatrice Russell Clifford Landon Dorothy Hopkins Elbern Davis. Francy Hoyes Marjorie Hopkins

Virginia MarLay.

FRESHMAN HOROSCOPE.

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	A I JKNAME.	OCCUPATION	APPEARANJE	AMBITION				
Aliae Tandy	Lizzy	Talking	Shirt & Swoot	M vis satr				
Alta Bogart	Ken	Being Smart	Giggles	Todaher				
Alice Knapp	Les	Hair Dresser	Snappy	Popular				
Bertha B ne utte	r Big Berphie	Studying	Smiling	H usewife				
Beatrie Russell	Bea	Flirting	Нарру	Spirts				
Bernadine Shear	Doe	Jarpenter	Likcable	N ne				
Clifford Landon	Cliff	Dishwashor	Bashful	Crk				
Ceril Fisher	Jes	Boing Smert	Shy	Detestive				
Claude Rinkard	Tex	Bell Hop	Wavy Hair	Bixing				
Dirithy Hipkins	11:30 Dat	Making up	Willingly	Nurse				
Elbern Davis	Elbo	Artive	Thoughtful	Aivat r				
Francy Hayes	Sissy	Making L vo	Industrious	Pitcher				
Marj rie H pkins		Dignified	Curi us					
Virginia Ma:L. y	Tots	Tennis	Blinde	Instructor				
		TOTALLE	DI III.C	Musinian.				

Bootrice Russell.

FRESHMAN CLASS PROPHECY.

On summer afternoon in July as Beatrice and I were lying under a large maple tree, reading some books, I gazed up through the leaves at the sun and all kinds of figures began to form before my eyes.

First I saw Dorothy Hopkins, president of a ManHaters Club, leading a meeting in Kansas city. There were about 1,000 members who were allold maids. Then I saw Clifford Landon, Professor of the University of Michigan, giving a leature to the students of the mollege.

Next, to my surprise, I saw Aline Knapp nurling some young man's hair in a beauty parlor in California. I still saw figures of my

old classmates in the sky.

Then I saw Marjorie Hopkins being dressed in the latest styles. She was a Paris model. The next I saw was Claude Rickard boxing with Gene Tunney. Claude was being proclaimed Champion of the world.

Alta Bogart married a ranch owner in Texas. She was sewing with

two shildren at her side, happily singing as she sewed.

Next, I saw Elbern Davis flying in a large aeroplane from the earth to Mars. I still floated on in my dreams and saw Bertha Bonecutter teaching in a little country school. She was very happy

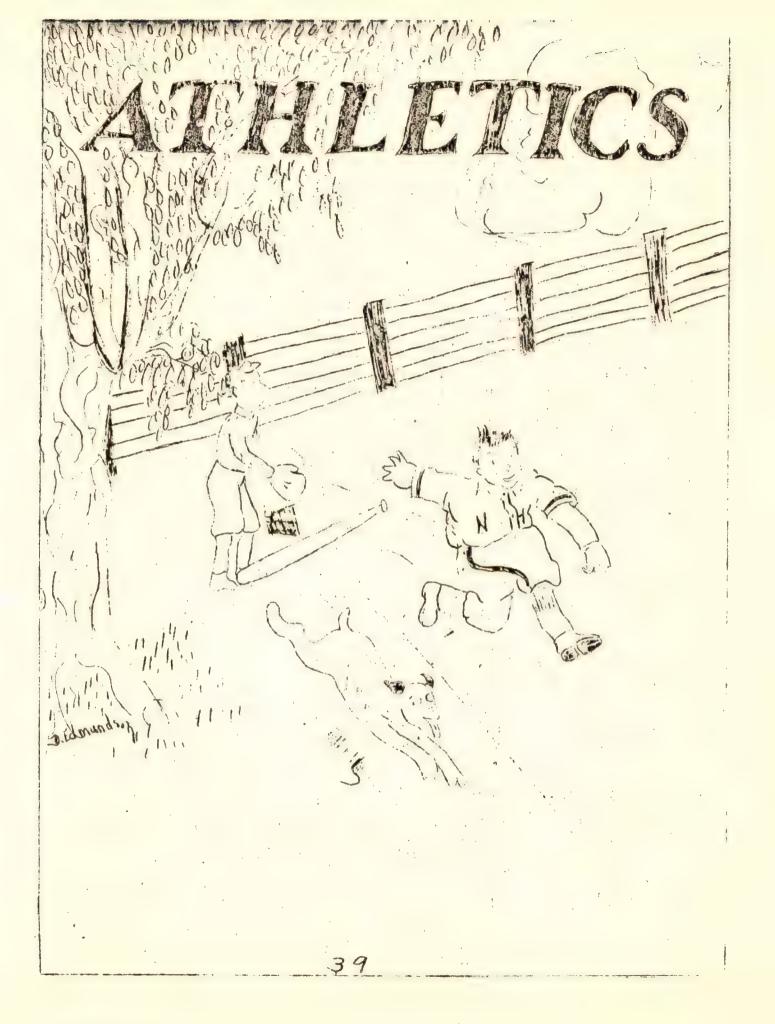
for she had twenty pupils.

Then of course was Francy Hopes debating in court on some trial in Chigago. Beatrice Russell was making an all 'talkie' for Paramount pirtures. I heard a noise in the sky and a woman flier was taking passengers from New Yerk to Paris. Who do you think it was? Well it was Virginia MacLay all dressed up in flying togs ready to hop off to Paris.

Last of all my classmates, I dreamed that I went to Detroit to see the One-Hundred and one Rench Show. It was very interesting and the climaz came when I saw the living skeleton perform to the audience. When I saw the red hair I knew that it was Bernadine Shear. I was shocked.

Just then Beatrice shock me and I awake with a mtart."Oh! If you had only let me dream a few minutes longer I might have known my future". I seid unhappily.

Alice Tandy.



- Lyon trew their gallant warriors out against the New Hulson "pig-skin-pounders" for the first game of football for the season. This first game was a victory as well as a home game. Our old friend Lehr Bishop acted as Quarterback for the opponents and he played the game hard but when playing against his previous team mates, it unioubtedly is hard to pull the signals in complete secretness. South Lyon was very successful in intercepting one of our forward passes for gains for themselves but immediately afterward, we overtook our own punt in their territory after they had fumbled it and made up our poor play by several yards to the good. Orville Reaver made the first touchdown of the season by recieving a forward pass over the goal line. He made a record jump to get the ball, but his basketbal. ability aided him in handleing the pill. Howard Tandy carried the ball down to the line by gains around the right end and then Captain Ralph Hopkins made a line-smash for the second touchdown. South Lyon made one touchdown luring the game and no one made any extra points. The game ended with a score of 12--6 in our favor. It was a thorough pleasure to win our first home game -- to win the first game of the season -- and a very important factor that we win from our scholastic rivals. The line-up in this first game of the season was: Orville Reaver.....Left Eni Claude Rickari Left Tackle Howard Musolff..... Left Guard Robert Tandy Right Tackle Ralph Hopkins (Captain)Quarter Back Robert Cash......Full Back Referee..........McBride

Friday September 28, we went to Clarkston to return a two year contract game. The score seems to have been lost somehow, very lucky for us I am sure. It was in this game that Donald Clapp broke his and Robert Cash got knocked out for a few hours. That ankle of Don's cost us the loss of a good player for the rost of the season.

Friday October fifth, Keego Harbor played us on our field. The size of the players gave us heart failure, but the score at the end of the game was ver encouraging. Keego made the first touchdown of the game after only four scrimages. Right discouraging was this act in the first of the game. Howard Tandy brought the game back into our interest by his runs around left end, and the scoring of our first touchdown to the game 6--6. During the third quarter of the game Arnic Musolff made a long run around the right end and made one more touchdown, making the score 12--6. Then in the last quarter, Orville Reaver made a tackle back of Keego's goal line and made us two more points by winning a safety for us. The game ended 14--6 in our favor.

October twelfth Wallef Lake came have for a meet with us. he blamed meet turned cid to be a foot care for Walled Lake and a masacre for us. Even the blamed score got trampled into the mud.

October twenty sixth we planted to goven South Lyon to play hem the return game of the remove. It is they nor unable to play, we scheduled a game with the town team for the twenty fourth. Sentiment ran so year like it this game that her fire department was needed to keep the players cool Juring the game. The high. school voted during a pep-meeting in the gym just before the game to allow the older fellows the respect due them. At the start of the game, Captain Hopkins kicked off to the honorable town team who were defending the East end of the field. A pass from Chadlerdon to Hopkins resulted in the first touchdown of the game favoring the highschool. Then a place kick by horkins and the quarter back gained for us the extra point. During the second quarter, no points were made by either teams. In the third quarter the team representing the town made a fourbriown but failed to make the extra point, leaving the score 7 -6 in lavor of the highschool. In the last quarter, a forward pass from Abwams to Hudson resulted in a touchdown for the town team and a drop kick by Willis Kluck made for them the extra point. Thus the game ended by a 13--7 score favoring the town team. The lines are interesting: Arnold Musolff.....110 lbs F.B. Willie Robertson 200 lbs. Ralph Hopkins120 R.E. Robert Smith...........186 R.E. Robert Tandy115 Will Smith ... 204 R.T. Claude Rickard.....135 R.G. Henry Hopp (Captain)...362 Clifford Landon....105 C: Pearl Slaughbaugh.....220 C. Vane Chenoweth 93 Clayton Chilisl ton Howard Musolff.....140 L.G. Arthur Travis..........185 Robert Cash145 L.T. Orville Reaver 81 L.E. Garner Hudson..........130 W. E. Chadlerdon 153 Q.B. Ace Washburn.....142 Howard Tandy98 R.H. Verne Shefpo......125 Willis Kluck...........167 L.H. Totals 1243 2 long ton

November second we played Keego Harbor on their sandy field and lost a good game to them 12--0. November ninth we played the last game of the season with Walled Lake on their ground.

The boys recieving football letters for the season are: Captain Ralph Hopkins, Junior Knapp, Robert Tandy, Howard Tandy, Howard Musolff, Arnoli Musolff, Vane Chenoweth, Claule Rickard, Francey Hoyes, Orville Reaver, John Clark, and Donali Clapp.

Robert Cash quit school. Armold and Moward Musolff, and Robert Tandy graduate from school this year, leaving a rather slim out-lay for next years recruits. The only sentor playor for the fall of 1929 will be Donald Clapp unless he has some company join with him to make more boys in that class.

GIRLS EASKET BALL

The New Hudson High School "Champions" this past year was the Girls Basket Ball Team of 1928-29. We are quite proud of the good record made this last season, of which we played seven games and lost only one. The success of our team was mostly due to the excellent teamwork and the cooperation with the coaches. We have always been lucky in having good coaches and this year exceedingly fortunate in having two coaches, Miss Wassman and Mr. Chadderdon.

At the biginning there were nine girls who came out to pratice Olive Hudson, Joyce Mac Lay, Ruth Collins, Grace Collins, Virginia Mac Lay, Kathleen Bernstine, Kathryn Shuman, Delilah Edmundson and

Betrice Russell.

Joyne Man Lay was elected the Captain and we played our first game with Milford on December 14th.

LINE UP

Beatrice Russell L.F. Olive Hudson R.F. Kathryn Shuman C. Ruth Collins L.G. Kathleen Bernstine R.G.

In the last half Joyne Mar Lay played left foreward, Grane Collins menter and Norma Banfield played running menter. The score at the first half was 16 -15 in our favor and at the end of the game it was 22-22.

On December 14th we played Brighton there. By this time Leita Pettengill had decided to some out for basket ball so we were assompanied by her in this game.

LINE UP

Joyce Mac Lay L.F: Olive Hudson R.F. Grace Collins C. Norma Banfield R.C. Ruth Collins R.G. Leita Pettengill L.G.

Beatrice Russell, Kathryn Shuman, and Delilah Edmundson substituted for Joyce Mar Lay, Norma Banfield and Grace Collins. The score was 18-17 in our favor.

Next we played Keego Harbor on January 11th. In spite of the snowdrifts and cold night we drove to Keege and won another victory. Olive Hudson made five points and Joyce Mar Lay 15teen points. The final score was 21-13.

Our next game was a return game with Keego Harbor on February 11 th. Beatrice Russell, Virginia Mar Lay, Kathryn Shuman, Delilah Rdmundson, Grace Bollins and Ruth Collins played the first half, the score wasl-O in Keego Harbor's favor. In the last half Olive Hudson made 12 points and Joyce Mar Lay right foreward (and Marion Towler right foreward) and Joyce Mar Lay made 9 points. This game was another victory

for us . The store being 21-13.

Next we played at Walled Lake on February the 8th. This was the most expiting game of the season. It was a plose game and full of thrills and expitment from the beginning. The first team began the game. Norma Banfield our running penter hurt her sprained ankle, by one of her numerous falls, and was taken out of the game. Kathryn Shuman took her place. In the second half Grace Collins, Ruth Collins were taken out of the game on account of fouls by the authority of the referee! Norma Banfield took Ruth Collins place as right guard and Delilah Edminison took Grace Collins place as running center. We were still aher lastill forma Banfield fell again and hurt her ankle. Wall ed Lake then made there three winning points. Score 24-21 in there favor.

Our next game was a return game with Brighton played at South Lyons: Olive Hudson, Joyce Mac Lay, Grace Collins, Norma Banfield, Ruth Collins and Leait Pettengill our first team began the game.

CIRLS BASKET BALL CONTINUET

Kathryn Shuman was substituted for Grace Collins when she sprained her hip but she reentered in the next quarter. Olive Hudson made 16 points and Joyce Mac Lay 8 points. The score was 24-15 in our favor.

The last game we played was with Milford at South Lyons. Olive Hudson, Joyce Mas Lay, Grace Collins, Ruth Collins, Norma Banfield and Marion Towler began the game. In the last half Leita Pettengill played right guard, Kathryn Shuman played jumping center, Virginia Mar Lay played left foreward and Grace Collins was put in as guard in Ruth Collins place. Olive Hudson made 15 points and Joyce Mac Lay4 points. This game was a virtory for us, the score being 19-10.

Our first team consisted of one Sendor, Norma Banfield four * Juniors, Leita Fettengill, Grace Collins, Ruth Collins and Joyce Mac Lay; One Sophomore Olive Hudson. As substitutes we have as Juniors Kathryn Shuman, Felilah Edmundson, As Sophomores Marion Towler and as Freshmen, Beatrice Russell, and Virginia Mac Lay. We appreciated the help of Doris Pettengill and Lucille Davis from the eighth grade for making up the second team for practice. We will loose our one Senior Norma Banfield and possibly Grace and Ruth Collins next year. But in spite of these losses we hope the team next year will be as successful as this (years) """Champions"""

Captain Joyce Ma: Lay.

BOYS BASKETBALL

New Hudson			Opponents
9		Milford there	27
23		Brighton there	9
15		Keego Harbor there	11
19	,	South Lyon here	16
13		Keego Harbor here	15
13		Walled Lake there	29
15		South Lyon here	9
29		Brighton here	13
15		Milford here	29
15		South Lyon	. 6
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OUR REGULAR LUNE-UP

Orville ReaverL.F. Robert TandyR.F. Donald ClappC Howard Musolff (Capt)R.G.	John ClarkForward Howard TandyGuard Claude RickardCenter Arnold MusolffForward and G
Junior Knapp (Capt elect) L.G.	Ralph Hopkins Guard

W. E. Chadderdon Coach

Place of playing.......Island Lake until Jan. 1st, 1929
South Lyon after Jan. 1st.

The review of last years basketball: we played twelve games and were defeated by only Walled Lake, outside of the tournament --going one game better in the tournament than Walled Lake. We were runners up at the district tournament in 1928.

This year we played only seven regular games and three preliminary. In the winter of 1928-before Christmas vacation-we played only two games. It was very hard for us to obtain a place for practice and before the first game of the season, we had had only one practice-that at Island Lake. We played Milford at Milford for this first game and proved easy meat for them. We were glad to have the first game of the evening a victory for the girls, but the boys lost 27--9.

One week later, December 14th, we played Brighton at Brighton. We had had two more practices for this game and we took the banner 23--9. Almost as goodly a score for us as we lost to Milford. This left the basketball with one victory and one defeat before Christmars. After Christmas it would be necessary to find a new hall inwhich to play also as we could not obtain the Island Lake pavilion after the new year.

Jan. 11, we played Keego Harbor at Keego Harbor. The contract called for the game to be played at New Hudson, but as we did not have any hall inwhich to play, it was necessary for to have the games changed around. We not only did not have any hall inwhich to play, but as yet we did not have anywhere to practice. Consequently we went to Keego without practice—played the game and won by two baskets. The game was very close all through and on the last lap it looked doubtfull, but in the last two minites, we obtained four baskets and won the game 15--11.

One monthe later, Keego returned the game and we obtained the South Lyon hall for the rest of the games. On our own floor, we lost to Keego 13--15. We played a preliminary with South Lyon this same night and won that 19--16.

Next we went to Walled Lake for a footrage with them. They won the race by several yards--13 to 29. We were fortunate to get the 13 I guess.

Following this game, Brighton returned their meet with us at Sout Lyon. We played another game with the South Lyon boys and trimmed them 15--9. Following quite immediately, we started the game with Brighton. As just stated in the above paragraph, we lost to Walled Lake 29--13. For revenge, we played Brighton and beat them by that same score, 29--13.

The last game of the season was with Milford. After they finally got around to some down to play us-being to icy for the regular contracted game--we played them a pretty good game, improving a little on the score with which we played them for the first game of the season. This last game we lost 29--15. South Lyon we played another game this same evening and won that 15--6. This completed the season for us, having lost four games and won six, including the preliminaries.

Tonald Clapp First Base Junior Knapp Robert Tandy Pitcher Robert Tandy Howard Tandy Catcher Howard Tandy Theron Warren Reserve Preston Pettengill Arthur Wisser Reserve	Robert Tandy Howard Tandy Theron Warren	Pitcher Catcher Reserve	Robert Tandy Howard Tandy
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	3	Milford here	10
	2	Walled Lake here	13
		Novi there	2
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	6	Brighton there	11
	13	Keego Harbor here	10
	8	South Lyon here	7
	10	Novi here	4
	2	Keego Harbor there	4
	89		77

Five games won out of ten played--breaking 50--50 On the victories and 89 against 77 on the runs which we made during the season. Three of these games were house rayes the game with Walled Lake, the victory over Novi at Nov. and the loss to Milford at Milford. All of these games were away all of the home games proved very interesting, especially the one with Keego and the one with South Lyon.

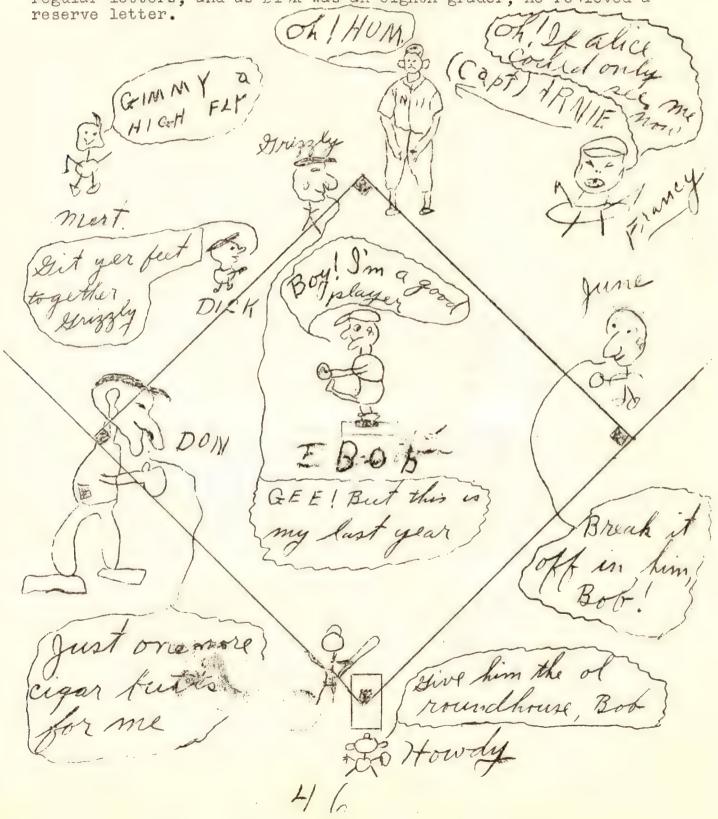
Last year we played eleven games during the season and out of the eleven games played, we won five, lost five and left one with a tie score. That tie score was with our friends South Lion, the score being tied at the end of the game, one extra inning having been played the score was still a tie and the aggument never was settled—the score was simply left 18--18 at the end of this second tie. If it were to have been given to the winners of the next game played between the schools, we won both the games played with them this year.

Our home referees were Mr. Henry Schulte of Detroit and Mr. Willis Gluck of South Lyon. Both men were excellent judges of all plays and the decisions were made with the keenness that only long experience and thorough guidance could render. Out of all the games played, only one argument arose—we hereby give Willis Kluck the honor of having decided this argument by his shrewd umpireing ability.

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Six regular baseball letters were given out for the 1929 sesson. Those regieving the letters are: Arnold Musolff (Captain) Center Field; Robert Tandy, Pitcher; Junior Knapp, Right Field and First Base; Howard Musolff, Second Base; Lonald Clapp, First and Third Bases; Howard Tandy, Catcher.

Three reserve letters were given: Francey Hoyd! Second Base; Dick Templeton, Short Stop; and Merton Murray, Left Field. Dick would have recieved a first team letter had he been in highschool, but due to the ruling that only highschool students could obtain regular letters, and as Dick was an eighth grader, he recieved a



JUNIOR JINGLES

The Sophisticated class of N. H. High Is the Junior Class by jing! Cause its composed of nine maidens fair With one staunch male for it's king.

This male of course is Donald Clapp Our Apollo Bellvedere: He'll never enter bachelorhood Of this we have no fear.

Our Fresident, Miss Ruth Collins, Is wonder famed for her smile. When she raps for order, Nine, are quiet for a while.

The Belle of New Hudson High Is Jolly Joyce MacLay. Scores of Popular young men Always block her way.

Clara Schuchard is a shy little miss, Who knows more than the teachers te ach, But let a certain blonde minister come near And she completely loses her speech.

In the parlor there were three, Edith Cash, a light, and he. Two is company, no doubt, That is why the light was put out.

The one in our class who makes whoopee Is our mate Kathryn Shuman But regardless of this truthful fact, She re ally is quite human.

Grace Collins is our class Mascot And you will probably ask us why, But you will have to draw your own conclusion, As Clem thinks best not to reply.

Luella Bogart is one of our many, And is quite a favorite of ************? An A in Physics is her speed, What more does she need?

Our editor of the reminder Is Miss Leita Pettengill, In the office we can always find her Editing the paper with a will.

They say I'm just a little Mite
But I'll leave it up to you,
If I haven't just as much fight
And am quite a poet too.---- Delilah id as

FOOTBALL

6, 11,

Howard Musolff, Clifford Landon, Donald Clapp, Robert Tandy, Francy I Hoyes.

Mr. Chadlerdon, Coach.

Howard Tandy, Vane Chenoweth, Orville Reaver, John Clark.
Arnold Muselff, Junior Enapp, Claude Rickard.
Capt.

BASKETBALL

Mr. Chadderdon, Coach.

Arnold Musolff, Junior Knapp Donald Clapp, Robert Tandy.

Howard Tandy, John Clark, Francy Hoyes, Orville Reaver.

Howard Musolff, Capt.

BASEBALL

Fr. Chadderdon, Coach.

Junior Knapp, Donald Clappparnold Musolff, Robert Tandy, Vane Chenoweth

Francy Hoyes, Howard Tandy, Clifford Landon, Robert Washburn.
Howard Musolff, Orville Reaver.

Arnold Musolff Is Captain of Team.

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DEBATE

Robert Tandy,

DonaldCClapp,

Delilah Edmundson, Grace Collins, Leita Fettengill, Anna Kluck, Miss Farnsley, Coach.

GLEE CLUB

Top row left to right,: Merton Murry, Francy Hoyes, Robert Washba

A rnold Mousolff, Robert Tandy, Roy Joy, Donald Clapp, Howard Tandy orville Reaver, Arlie Davis, Ruth Rickard, Alice Tandy, Beatrice Russel,

Second row: Magdaline Stewert, Almeda Wilt, Alta Bogart, Leita Pettengill, Ruth Collins, Bernidineshoars, Bertha Bonecuter Alice Knapp, Lucill Davis, Hilda Hig by, Dorothy Hopkins, Virgina McLay, VervaDavis, Marjory Hopkins, Ruby VanEmburg,

THIRd row, Kathryn Winderm, DBlilah Edmundson, Grace Collins, Clara Schuchard, Joyce McLay, Norma Bandfield, Edith Cash, Luella Rogart, Kathryn Shumah, Kathleen Bernstein, Olive Hudson, Esther Burns, Miss Wassman, Dorls Knapp.

Glycin Tapp , John Canfielf, Garnn McMullen, Kennith Shears, WilliamMcKinnly, SwannAllan, Tracy Windrim, Elmer Rice, Florence Cusic, Elsie Tandy, Arvella Chenoweth.

BASKETBALL

Mr.Chadderdon, Coaches Miss Wassman Norma Bandfield, Ruth Collins, Joyce McLay, captain, Leita Fettengille, Virginia McLay, Kathryn Shuman, Grace Collins,

Olive Hudson, Beatrice, Russel, Delilah Edmundson, Warlan Towler.

ACTIVITIES OF 1928-29 GIEE CLUBS

The glee clubs have taken an active part in making the program for the school year complete. They have furnished entertainment on many occasions.

On Friday evening November 23rd a very effective and pretty operetta entitled "The Maid and the Golden Slipper" was given at the church.

The operatta was sponsored by the Junior Glee Club assisted by a few members of the 5th and 6th grades. The main characters are as follows:

Miss Wassman, the Glee Club instructor played the music. The story of the Maid and the Golden Slipper was taken from the well known fary tale Cinderella.

It is an operetta in four parts. In the first part the fairies sing of the joy in service. The Godmother then tells her fairy band that a beautiful maiden on earth is very unhappy. They promise to help her and the Godm ther sends for supid. She tells him about the pretty maiden and also about the Prince's ball that she wants to attend. She tells him that when the prettiest maiden in earth enters he is to shoot love powders at her and the prince.

The next part is the same in Cinderella's kitchen. Her haughty step sisters are making fun of her rags and because she cannot go to the ball. When they have gone Cinderella's lonely heart gives way to a volume of tears. While she is sobbing a loud knock is heard at the door and the Godmother enters. She touches Cinderella with her wand and she stands dressed in a beautiful ball dress of yellow.

The next part the Pringe somes into the ball room while the Lords and Ladies sing "Hail to the pringe." During this time Cinderella has slipped in and the Pringe sees her. Instantly he has a strong desire to dange with her.

As the block strikes twelve Cinderella rushes out and loses on of her glass slippers. As she disappears into the darkness her beautiful blothes changes to rags and once more she is only a kitchen weach.

In the finale and the Pringe is at the home of Cinderella and her haughty step sisters. We is trying to fit the little slipper on the step sisters foot. But each one in turn is too large. As Cinderella dusts she sings the love song "Love Me". The Pringe hears her and has her bright out. The slipper is easily put on and Cinderella draws the mate from her posket and slips it in. The Godmother appears and thurhes her with her wand and she is immediately changed to a maid in yellow. On June 7, the operate entitled "College Days" was given at the Lo.T. M. hzall

This operetta was sponsered by both Junior and Senior Glee Clubs.
The principal characters were as follows:

Continued Activites of Glee Clubs

The remainder of the Gloc Clubs are in the shorouses. A base game furnishes the excitement for the opening of "College Mays". The Brinkdale nine is playing Fairview and the game has reached the last half of the nine innings when the ppera opens. The scene is a portion of the sampus on which a score board has been erested showing what is

happening on the field.

Davy Carson wins the game for Brinkdale by knocking a home run The principals and chorus enter singing there college song. The horo Davy arrives by way of the shoulders of his admirers. When the excitement dies down he finds a few minutes alone with Prexy's Daughter-Dot. whom he loves and they come to an understanding.

But the villian of the piece loves Dot too, so he with a local pool room proprietor, plots to have Davy accused of framing to throw a final game, which is yet to be played, to the rival college Fairview.

In art two the plans are well under way and through various villainous means De Forest finally succeeds in driving Davy from roll-

oge in disgrate.

And three takes place two years latter allowing for the World War, in which Davy did himself prove and De Forest, the villain, just before he was about to "go west" tells anotherBrinkdale man the truth

about framing Davy.

Stubby, the man who recives De Forest's dying confessions, writes it to his sweetheart who is a chum of Dot's. A telegram is sent starting that he will arrive next day, bringing Davy, a here onse more, with him. Then Prexy proclaims a holiday in their honor and Dot begs Davy's forgivness for her lack of faith in him, and all ends happily.



Jack-"Say, didn't y u see that st p-light?"
H ward M.-"Sure, but I didn't see y u."



Clifford-"Y'kn w, my gir reminds me of a doll." Bob-"How Come?"--"Every time I squeeze her she yells "MAMA."

Troop #34

New Hudson.

During the first part of November there was held a meeting of all boys interested in saouting.

Eighteen boys turned out to this meeting.

A training period of three weeks was decided upon, at the end of which was to be held the first court of review, and after which no boy would be allowed to attend the regular scout meetings until he had passed all of his tenderfoot tests.

During this period a troop committee was appointed, consisting of the following men, A.C. Wells, Wm. Canfield, George Fuller and

O.E.Gooding.

The first court of honor was held the last Tuesday in November and on November 30th, 1928, Troop #34 of New Hudson, received its charter, with the following boys as charter members. Swan Allen, Gleason Tapp, John Canfield, Milton Russell, Llewellyn Russell, Samuel Kelley, William McKinley, Earl Edmundson and Edward Highy.

Following is is a list of the boys that have become members since, Edwin Westervelt, Herbert Westervelt, Preston Pettengill,

Bennie Thompson and Kenneth Shear.

The following officers were eleated, Troop Scribe-Llewellyn Russell Eagle Patrol -Patrol Leader-Swan Allen. Assistant-Gleason Tapp, Beaver Patrol, Patrol Leader-Milton Russell, Assistant-John Canfield. Silver Fox Patrol, Patrol Leader-Edwin Westervelt.

Assistant-William McKinley.

With the annual Shout Round up of all the troops in Oakland County looming up before the boys on February 22, every body settled down to a lot of real construction work, with the following results, 100% attendance at the Round up, 100% in uniform, 95% of troop took part in program event, troop equipped with both United States and Troop Flags. Four boys Gleason Tapp, Swan Allen, John Canfield and William McKinley, promoted to rank of second class shouts, we received our first Troop Efficiency Streamer for Japuary and received Honorable Mention for Troop appearance and achievements at the Round up.

March 8th and 9th the troop took it's first overnight Hike

to the State Park at Highland.

March 29th was Farent-Night, one of the most enjoyable events

of the year.

A very interesting program by the boys, a court of Honor in which six boys, Llewellyn Russell, Preston Pettengill, Edwin Westervelt, Edward Higby, Lenneth Shear and Milton Russell, were promoted to the Rank of Second class Scouts and our second Effectionly Streamer was presented by Mr. Kenneth McVittie, Field Commissioner of Pontial and last but not least, refreshments.

Summary at the end of first six months. Growth-14 Shouts.

Advancement -13 Second Class Shouts. About 200 tests passed beyond tenderfoot tests. Achievement-4 Troop Efficienty Streamers.

Future-About 10 planning to go to camp.

I fed that New Hudson may be justly proud of achievements in societies. This has been accomplished only as a result of a great deal of hard work, on the part of the boys and the fine cooperation

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on the part of the troop Committee and the parents and people fof

H.W.Medler-Scoutmaster.

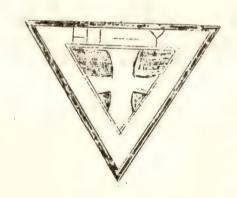
HI-Y.

Our first regular meeting of Hi-Y was held on February twelfth. Four boys met with Mr. Hath to get our organization started. Our officers were elected as follows.

Robert Tanly-President.
Arnoli Musolff-Vice.President.
John Clark-Secretary.
Howard Tanly-Treasurer.

Our meetings are heli every Thesiay noons at 12:P.M. Our meetings are composed of first a dinner. This is sometimes pot-luck and sometimes we bring our own lunches. After dinner we have a discussion on some topic of interest. Robert and Floyd Jash were received into the Hi-Y. They have been active members in past years. Theren warren and Roy Joy also entered. We all received membership pins and certificates soon after it was organized. The fee was fifty cents. Our lues are five cents per week, per member. We all bought leather cases to place our membership certificates in. Some of the work we have done this year is as follows. We havemade an effort to keep the people off the school lawn. We known add an effort to keep the barberry and stretched wire around this in order to keep the children off. We also stretched wire between the posts in front of the parking space. We helped the other people in the school fix the tennis court. We have helped to forward school spirit and sportmanship. Beside all these activities we have attended several banquets and all in all had a very good time.

John G. Clark.



Roy Joy, Mr. Hath, Leader.

Howard Tandy, John Clark, Robert Tandy, Arnold Mousolff.

GIAL SCOUT

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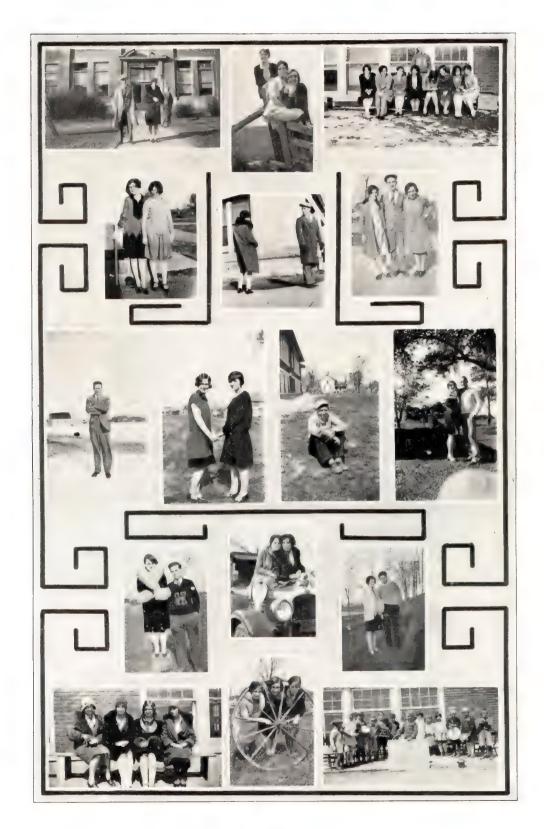
Elsio Tandy, Hilda Higby, Doris Petteng ille, Beatrice Russel Lucill Davis, Betty Sue Lewis.

BOY SCOUT

Preston Pettengille, Swan Allen, Edward Higby, John Canield, Mr. Modler, Loader.

Edwin Westervelt, Llawellyn Russel, Kennith Shears, Glycin Tapp, Earl Edmundson, Milton Russel.





THAT SNAPSHOT PAGE

Once upon a time the Seniors won a half-holiday as prize for obtaining the best alass average for one months work in school. Celebrating this holiday, the class drove to Lansing and made whoopen. During the afternoon they vizited the State College. Robert and Norma are just leaving the Dairy building and thore is Armie draging along behind -- Arnie wanted to see the cows -- Dob wasn't interested inside the building -- the pirture shows where he was interested.

One day in the spring of 1929, a group of Juniors and Seniors left for a little tour during the noon-hour. Twas on that gate that opens into the fields up by the old barn on the Pettengill road, Clayt, that these three prima donas posed.

No this imm't a leg show for Don's double convex limbs are not in the pirture -- ronsequently we will have to rell it the "King of Juniordom and his Horam". Oh Allah!

Never mind the background, this picture speaks for itself. New Hudson has one of the most beautiful faculties of the state. She on the left is a poet and artist -- on the right we have a wonderful musician.

Now Arnie, dont you ask me like that, I wanna be coaked. King Donald in one of his lonesome moments, he has now but 2. Prof Chedderdon posing out on the frozen football field

wishing for spring to come.

Valorist River and Carpenter Margaret Carpenter posing as they worked for the final day to decide the best of the Senior class -- on the judgement day, the Valedictorian fell to Anna and the Salutorian to Margaret.

First Base Jumior -- quiet, obedient, graneful, and honest,

but oh how he loved to sleep.

Red Hot: Wow! Hey, when the world gets on fire, call the fire department -- don't call us. Perhaps the garden of Eden was beautiful and nice inwhich to live, but there are places today that are very pretty and there aree maidens just as enticing -- hay, that aint no apple tree.

The butter and egg man of the Sophomore class demonstrating

how he packed the butter into tubs.

Sometimes Don would haul them on the inside and then again he would get tough and make them get out and ride on the radiator. Notice there is no Indian on the radiator cap, he couldn't stand it there -- he went back into the car with Don.

On the side hills of the Zoo. Magnetism is that stuff what attracts -- June get away from that young lady -- folks on the

athletic teams arnt supposed to stay out late.

Not woman sufferage -- the women of the Senior class.

Two bits to a doughnut, that wheel came off a Democrat buggie. Six bits, now the wheel is Republican -- it must need protective tariff.

This last picture is of the Symphony Orchestra of the Primary Department. Sousa may be famous in China, but this band is famous in our own New Huds n High.







This last winter we organized a 4H Hot Lunch Club in our school. It was something new for the students and also very beneficial.

The rlub was organized before Thanksgiving varation and followed through till Spring varation. There were eight members enrolled, all from the High School. Miss Marvin of the Home Economics department acted as our leader through the term.

The purpose of the club was to have one hot dish per day, for the school children along with their cold lunch brought from home. Among the dishes we served were; cream of tomate soup, pea soup, escalloped potatoes, baked potatoes, color, macaroni and choose, goulash, baked apples, jello, and chocolate pudding. We sold the above foods at five conts per helping. We usually tried to have two soups, two starchy foods, and a desert every week. The soup on Monday and Wednesday, the starchy food on Tuesday and Thursday and Friday we usually had Jello and Josea. All these dishes were prepared at school during the forenoon.

From Thanks iving to Spring Valation we served lunches seventy days. In this time we served a total of 2260 persons, including club members and leader, and took in a total of \$68.60.

In the latter part of January we entertained, at the home of Miss Marvin; Miss Ethel McDonald our retiring Home Domon-stration Agent and Miss Elizabeth Weld our new Agent and our advisory board, Mrs. George Schuchard, Mrs. J. W. Clapp and Mrs. L. K. Shuman.

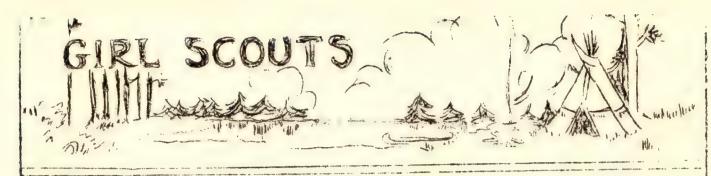
At the April Community Club Meeting the club girls served the refreshments and \$9. was collected. Sandwiches, take at coffee was served.

The final meeting was held on a hie woment day at Saript's farm near Pontias, at which Olive Hudson represented our alub as health shampion.

Those enrolled in the club are:
Delilah Edmundson ---- President
Glara Schuchard ------Vice-President
Kathryn Shuman ----- Secretary-Treasurer
Estler Burns ------ Reporter

Kathleen Bernsteen Olive Hudern Helen Marshall

By Kathryn Shuman



ACTIVITIES

In the middle of January, the Girls Coasting Party went on a coasting party, two miles north of the gravel pits. We started immediately after school and stayed until supper time. It was a joyful occasion, everyone present having enough rides to satisfy their wants. We returned to the home of Beatrice Russell where a very healthy and much appreciated meal was waiting for us. A six mile hike was taken when we went Six Mile Hike to Kent Lake. It wasn't as happy as it might have been because the weather was very damp and our camp fire had to be built out in the rain. Weiners, op, and marshmallows were enjoued by everyone. Our next hike was taken in the vicinity Might Mile Hike of three miles north and one mile west of New Hudson. It was taken early in April. We tried a new kind of food, called komack stew, served with crackers. This with an orange and cooky for dessert made a complete meal. Observation Hike The Observation hikecame early in May. Hach girl was asked to observe everything that she saw. Later a test was given to see who had observed the most / The Girl Scout committees are the

following:

Troop Committee -- Mrs. J. W. Glapp

Mrs. Mrs. R. Pettengill

Mrs. J. Shear

Community Club Committee --

Mrs. J. Clapp

Mrs. L. Tandy

Mrs. J. W. Davis

Troop Leader -- Miss Doris Marvin

The following girls are all working on secong class tests.

Canary (no.I) Lucille Davis -- Leader Betty Lewis----Assistant Elizabeth Kelly

Hilda Higby--Leader Elsie Tandy--Assistant

Bluebird (no.)

Bernadine Shear Almeda Wilt

Cardinal (no.3) Beatrice Russell -- Leader Doris Pettengill--Assistant Alice Tandy Frances Templeton



FOODS AND SLOTHING PROJESTS by Helen Marshall

When we started in school September 8,1929, we started the year right by cleaning cupboards, scouring our utensils

and making lists for new equipment.

As soon as our cleaning was finished we started our canning project. We cannel peaches, comatoes, chili sauce ciler, jams and jellies. Later in the year the Hct Lunch glub was org animed and good use was make of the cannel goods.

With our breakfast project we began planning menus and estimating calories. The class was livited into four groups. Each group having a chance to be guests and cook twice. The host and hostess were members of the class. The working group consisted of cook, assistant cook and waitness. In this project we had our lesson in etiquette and serving the simple meal.

The next unit in cooking was the luncheon. It was planned on the same basis as the breakfast. The class was liviled in four groups, the host and hostess were picked from the class and outside guests were invited including the paper staff and teachers. The luncheons proved success-

ful.

The last project of the school year is the linner. The class was livided into two groups serving and guests. One group cooked and served the dinner one day to the remainder of the class and visa versa. This was a well balanced meal of three courses, including appetizer, meat course and dessert.

Some of the outside activities of the cooking class were the Father and Son Banquet that was held at the church. The cooking girls decorated the tables and set them. In the fall we served a lunch to some of the rural school teachers. We also prepared and served a banquet for the Chamber of Commerce.

The first garments male in clothing class were bloomers,

pajamas, and a childs dress.

In the intervals that came between the sewing of these garments we made french seams, flat fell seams, smoching and various other things that are neccessary to a seamstress.

After Christmas vacation we started our iresses. The first was a cotton Tress, following this came the set in sleeve Tress and finally the silk, flannel and make-over dress.

During this year we have been able to classify material, testit, tell what kind of textile it is and the kind of weave.

DEBATING 1928-29.

New Hudson joined the Michigan Debating League for the year of 1928-29. The Debates of N.H.H.S. were represented by members of the Junior and Senior Classes. This is the first third year that New Hudson has been represented in Debating. One debate was won but of the possible four.

The Debating League was composed of two teams; the affirmative

and the Negative.

The affirmative team was represented by Grane Collins and Delilah Edmundson of the Junior Class and Robert Tandy of the Senior class.

Leita Pettengill and Donald Clapp represented the Juniors and Anna Kluck a Senior, as the Negative team.

Affirmative Debates-

Date Opponents Place Decision.
Nov.15. Walled Lake here W.L.3-0
Gregory there G. 3-0

A trial debate was held here with Roy Wak but no decision was rendered.

Negative Debates-

Date Opponent Place Decision
Jan.10 Keego Harbor here N.H.3-0
Jan.24. Pinckney there P.3-0

A trial debate was held with Milford no desision was made. The High School also plans to join the League next year and hopes to have a better and more experienced teams.

The New Hudson debating team next year will have four Juniors returning Donald Clapp, Leita Pettengill, Delilah Emunison and Grace Collins. There will probably be two more picked from the

Juniors and Sophomores.

The finals this year were held at Ann Arbor between Rptal Oak and Eastern High of Grand Rapids. It was won by the Royal Oak High School for the second straight year. We expect to do better next year because we will have four experienced debaters and several with good possibilities.

Robert Taniy.



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FARM CROPS HORTICULTURE

JUDGING

GRAIN

FRUIT LIVESTOCK.

RESULTS

NORTHVILLE	Grain and Potatoes Fowlerville New Hudson Howell Ypsilanti* Holly Plymouth Walled Lake	Fruit Howell Mew Hudson Plymoath Walled Lake Ypsilanti Holly	Livestock New Hudson Fowlerville Holly Howell Ypsilanti
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Walled Lake	(Oakland County Champi New Hudson Milford Walled Lake Holly	onship)	
Howell (Pota	toes only) New Hudson won fir	st place by a	good margin.
East Lansing	?		

School and Community Fair.

Landscape Gardening Pruning Seed Selection:

BILTWELL BATTERIES

WHIPPETS 4 and 6

WILLYS KNIGHT Standard & Big 6

WHIPPET 4

Model 70B Knight

Sedan

Coach

WHIPPET 6

Great Six

2035.00

Coach	delivered	\$623.00		\$783.00
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PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Kintergarten. First Grade.

Luella Eelcher Edmundson Leon Kenneth Hath Virginia Kelley Kathryn Lenz Norman Lutermoser Gladys Moore Lorraine Pettengill Helen Schawdaski Arthur Templeton Tom Tierney Walter Vanamburg Robert Tase

Lavern Belcher Lucy Bidwell Emily Gooding Tom Kellev Clayton Rickard Iris Tubbs Almeda Wilt

Serond Grade

Jay Brook Leroy Goldsworthy Helen Hopp Rose Hagerman Bobby Kelly William Kidd Richard Luttermoser Carol MacMullan Lillian Moore Maxine Russell Owen Swarts Secelia Westervelt Margaret Tase Doris Wilt Arthur Wilt

This year has been full of interesting activities. Among the most interesting parties which we have had was our Hallowe 'en party. The children were dressed in Hallowee'n costumes and were introduced to the ghost and witch, Some good ghost stories were toli. The week before Christmas was a very exciting one. One had a tree in our room and each morning the children danced round it. At our Christmas party the Kindergarten served hot chocolate and wafers. Then Oli Santa Clause came and field the heavy tree from it's burden of presents. Toy Day was one of our most interesting days. Each child brought a toy he had received form Christmas.

Valentine, Lincoln's and Washington's birthlays and May Day were also days to be remembered.

We have worked out several projects during the year. First was the Indian project. After an extensive study about the Indians we made booklets and an Indian Village Scene on the sand table.

We built a toy store last fall. Different companies sent us supplies for our store during the year, so by the end of this year our shelves were full.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

During the winter we worked out an Eskimo project. For our Spring project we studied about the Dutch people.

The decorations in our room have been in keeping with the sca-

sons and the work which has been carried on in the room.

The first grade worked out a map of New Hulson putting into it the streets, stores and houses and anything else of interest in the town. They drew and colored the buildings, then pasted them

in their proper places.

The Kinjergarten Bani has had a very nice time this year andeach chili has had experience in playing the various instruments. They have played at Community olub and at several of our Assembly programs. In April they named themselves the "Surprise Symfunny Orchestera after one of their favorite pieces and made hats to wear.

The children of the first and second grade took part with Mrs. Kimball's room in a May Day play, "The Enchanted Maypole. It was given at the Community Club. The Surprise Sympkony Orchestra furnished music for the folk dances.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES.

The enrollment for the third and fourth grades is as follows:

Third Grade-Avis Bidwell Luella Brock Thelma Burt Mary Canfield Junior Craig Margaret Davis Kenneth Edmundson Charles Gooding Gerald Hath Ralph Hopkins Helen Hudson John Marshall Lilliam MacLay Lillian Morrow Betty Nicholson June Parker Gertrude Schawdaski Dorothy Stewart

Fourth Grade Junior Bidwell Harding Canfield Nellie Caufield James Cook 3 % Thomas Cook Milford Fuller Dudley Goldsworthy Lloyd Higby June Luttermoser Virginia Roberts Esther Russell Barbara Shear Lawrence Way Evelyn Wilt Donald Wisser.

Activities.

Thanksgiving Party-

William Tase Frank Tierney Jack Tierney Ray Towler Ethel Wilt.

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving we all brought our dinners. Betty Nicholdson and June Parker brought a lovely cake which we all had a piece. After dinner we played

Grade News Continued.

many games in our room. Christmas Party.

Our Christmas tree was leaded. We went downstairs and had our program with the rest of the school, then came back to our room and gave out our presents. We had many visitors. Many of our number were out because of illness.

Valentine Party-

February 14th, we had a big box descrated with white paper and hearts, which was full of Valentines. Mrs.Kimball was our postmistress and Dudley Goldsworthy, Betty Nicholdon and June Parker were postmen. Mrs.Nicholson and Betty Burt were our visitors that day.

FIFTH, SIXTH, and SEVENTH GRADES.

7th Grade. Swan Allen Virginia Bernstein John Canfield Arvella Chenoweth Florence Cusic Edward Higby Doris Knapp Glenn MacMullan William McKinley Elmer Rise Llowellyn Russell Milton Rus sell Kenneth Shear Magdalene Stewart Elsid e Tandy Gleason Tapp Herbert Westervelt Kathryn Windrim Trany Windrim

Margaret Caufield
Genevieve Cheneweth
Kenneth Cook
Donald Davis
Oliver Earl
Earl Edmundson
Keith Fisher
Lillian Føster
Elizabeth Kelly
Betty Lewis
Doris Luttermoser
Phyllis Windrim.

5th.Grade.
Herbert Brook
Joseph Collins
Lawrence Davis
Esther Gooding
Dale Farnwalt
Dorothy Farnwalt
Lacerne Handon
Robert Tickard
Jessie Stewart
Ruth Templeton.

Astivities.

The day before Christmas vacation we went down stairs for the annual Friday: afternoon program but when we returned to our room, we found some one had been there and had left a Christmas tree lighted with many pretty lights and had also left many presents, when the gifts had been distributed it was time to go home.

(antinuation of Grades).

On the fourteenth of February again we had a party, this time being a Valentine Party. We all reseived many pretty valentines and before we realized it, it was four o'aloak.

One of or most interesting Edurational projects was the making of our Geog ophy bookdets. We each chose a European country and made a booklet on it, then after we had these completed we gave a report on thom.

On the first day of May our room took part in a "Health Day" pro-

gram which was put on by all of the grades .

HISTORY OF THE EIGHTH GRADE.

In September, the fall f 1928, m st of the seventh graders ontered their sound year of Juni r High Sahaol.

The plass roll in the beginning of the sphool term was as follows:-

Lucille Davis Richard Templeton 4 10 Todal Rosels Arlie Davis Edwin Westervelt Velva Davis Lester Bellahor -- add there you -Ruth Rickard Benjamin Thompson Tento Control Doris Pettongill

Prest in Pettengill Hilda Higby Trasy Windrim Helon Windrim Elbert Robentson Almeda Wilt Samuel Brook Ruby VanAmberg Fr ness Templot n

Arthur Wisser enter the Eighth Grade in January The following students left our class and school this year Lester Belcher, Helen and Tracy windrim. The Class officers are as follows:-President-Richard Templet n Vice President-Ruby VanAmberg Serretary-Almeda-Wilt Treasurer-Ruth Rickard Class Advisor-Miss Doris M. Marvin. Class Calors-Old Rose and Gold. Class Flower-Yellow Rose.

As a class, we dindulged in one party during the past year. At this mooting we had a antest to see which and build a fire first. As usual, The girls won. We had to eat, Weenies, Buns, and every thing else we wished.

We played several games and all onj yed the masion very

much.

Fr. nies Templeton.

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(I was under the auto to g roase it.)

But Bob T. had an amoful of waist in the car, And wasn't disposed to release

Restrice-"So Francy is teaching you to play baseball?"

Alice T .- "Yes, and when I asked him what a squeeze play was I think he put one over on me." ****************************

Neckst.

She frowned on him And called him Mr. Because in fum he merely kr. And then in spite The following night

The naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

Latest Excuse Dod .- "You can't flunk me , Prof, i'm insame. "

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Don: "Who invented swimming?" Bob: "Two Scotchmen who came to a toll Bridge.

"Marriage reminds me of a safeteria at a busy hour."

"Why's that?"

"Well one simply grabs something that looks nice and pays for it later.".

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Short road to lunacy

Of thee I rave
Anothe r month or so

Will send me straight below

Into my grave,

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Kathryn S.- "Why did you kiss
me in that awkward way?"

Orville B.-"It wasn't my fault.

Y'ou haven't your lips on
st raig ht."

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Bob-"Arnie burmad a hole in his

pants."

Dog-"Did ho carry any insurance?

Bob T.-"No, His coat tail

covered the loss."

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Leita.-"So you wear spats?"
Mr.Chadderion;"No, that's my
long underwear."

Miss Marvin(to cooking class)
"what is marmalade?"
Virginia M.-"It's that yellowis,
sweetish substance found on t
t oast, neckties, and piano keys.

Bob.T.-"Let's play postoffice."
Clara S.-"Oh, that's such a
childish gamo."

Bob-"Not the way I play it."

Bob W."Do you drink milk?"
Orville R.-"No, I can't get
t hose wife mouthed bottles in
my mouth."

Miss Wassman-"John, what To you know of the age of Elizabeth?"
John C.-"Sho will be I7 next
Septembe r."

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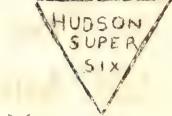
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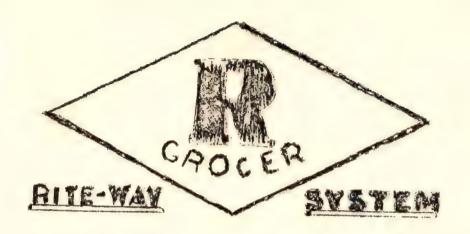
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